

BROWNVILLE THURSDAY, SEP. 6, 1866.

For Delegate and Member of Congress,

Union Convention

Without fear, favor, or partiality we hoist the name of Hon. O. P. Mason, as, in our judgement, the fittest man to bear the Radical Union banner in the next campaign, and to represent-with our uncompromisingly loyal Senators-Nebraske in the halls of Congress.

This we do for several reasons, first and formost among which is that he is complete type of western radicalism standing upon principle, shuning those dangerous quicksands of policy, and ready "at the drop of the hat" to defend those principles in any crowd, or place. For this unflinching and unyielding stand rebels hate him, for this we admire him. He is a resident of Otoe county, which

has a just cause to complain of the disposition of the offices of the Territory. Though this may easily be accounted for by the character of the party vote there -and though we doubt much if the dominant party there would accord us as much under similar circumstances-we are free confess that we are willing to give them the Member of Congress if it can be done through a man of U. B. Mason's

Mr. Mason was the father and ablest defender of the State movement. Who has that cause more at heart, who would work harder for our admission than he ? His influence with A. Johnson would be small to start on and grow "beautifully less" on acquaintance; we seek not admission by that filthy avenue, but by the two-thirds consent of the American Congress, in which body men of Mr. Mason's principles are above par.

As to his defeat in June, that cannot be considered as a criterion of his strength, for he then urged us not to run the Judiciary upon politics, and we are eatisfied that he never made one speech for himself or against Little during the whole campaign, nor was he worked for by the party because of his desire to keep she bench free from politics. The very opposite was the case with Little; his friends knew that he was the most popufar Democrat and about the only one on their ticket that stood any show, and for him and the Legislature they worked with might and main. These are, we believe, the real causes for Mr. Mason's defeat then, which causes exist not now.

Mr. Mason is one of the best stumpers in Nebraska-one of her best lawyersand we helieve can carry the full Radical party vote in the October election.

We desire the success of the loyal principles of the Union party above any man in the field, but would much prefer them borne aloft and defended by a man true, tried an unflinching.

Having the above preference, and believing in the right of every man to "speak out in meetin'," we submit it hopeing that "nothing has been said to wound the feelings of the most fastidious' among the numerous self-sacrificing ones who seek the nomination, and pledging ourself to sustain to the best of our the Union Convention.

youd a doubt that Andy Johnson did the ball coming out of his mouth." forbid the publishing of those of Gen. Sheridan's dispatches which placed the blame of the riot on Mayor Monroe and his police force; not only this, but in his desire to "white-wash" rebels he actually aftered the dispatches first published to appear to cast the blame upon the Convention. Can any one doubt this who has read the first dispatches ascribed to Sheridan, or who has followed his history since he rose from the ranks? Can any one doubt this with the knowledged that Andrew Johnson did, knowingly and wilfully place this Convention-assembled to peaceably take counsel as to the best way to conform to the Constitutional Amendment and bring Louisiana into fellowship in the Union-in the power of a rebel Mayor and police, in the power of the New Orleans thugs and murderers, by ferbiding Union troops to protect Union men ? If there be any who can doubt, let them read the following :

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2d. To Gen. U. S Grant : was on absolute massacre by the police, which was not excelled in murderous fion pionts to this. I recommend the removal of this bad man, I believe it would and the grand, "self-encrificing" dispo- was as much as their lives worth to opbe hailed with the sincerest gratification sition it would exhibit.

by two thirds of the people of this cuy. there has been a feeling of insecurity on the part of the people here on acount of this man which is now so much increased that safety of life and property does not rest with civil authority but the P. H SHERIDAN,

Major General. Who has the President seen fit to resustains "My Policy." The fearless, outspoken Sheridan is removed and the toady Gen. Steedman placed in com-

much and mighty has been the commotion among the "faithful"-to A. Johnson-as to who should have the Post Office in this city; although the said seats as may be agreed upon in case office has been administered to the satis- a large district.) on faction of all by the present incumbent, who, though a failor, stands with the at 2 o'clock P. M., and select the numloval party of the nation.

Three petitions for it have been circulation: one for E. M. M Comss. one for A. S. Holladay and the third for Geo. W. Bratton. The first (we have Drug Stores, where everything from the the choicest, cosmetics to the best pile intment can be obtained, therefore a very ood place for Post Office, you could get your letter and ague medicine at one trip; the latter has no place particularly to keen it, but as he is a carpenter and can build himself a house, is an old man, was once a mormon and his petition sets forth that he has always been loyal, (?) we lean a little toward his side.

But within the past week the friends of the present incumbent have seriously interfered with this little "cut-throat" game by making it "four-handed," and circulated a petition to have A. D. Marsh retained. This petition already has over two-hundred signatures of the leading men who get their mail matter here, and if he is removed despite this remonstrance, "My Policy" is welcome to all it may gain by it.

Now, as the first three doubtless believe that the patronage of the party should go to those who sustain the policy of the Administration, and as the policy fairly reflected in the Convention. of Andrew Johnson is now plainly defined in "his" Convention, in his assaults on Congress, in his humane treatment of Jeff. Davis, in his proscription of all who oppose him, in his order placing the U. S. troops at New Orleans at the disposal of a rebel mayor and police, in his removal of Sheridan, in his proclamation reconstructing Texas, his opposition to the Congressional test oath and the Constitutional Amendment, and as the fruits of that policy have been seen in the bloody corpses of loyal men lying the streets of Richmond, Memphis and New Orleans, we hereby open our Treasurer. colums to these men to answer publicly the question whether they sustain that

at length taken a stand, and just where anyone, who has noticed its neutral course might have expected-along with Dick Taylor, Mosby, the guerrille, Gen. Forrest, of the Ft. Pillow massacre and andy johnson. To it, now, the Philadel phia platform is all that is noble, and very lovely are "those who caused the late unhappy differences." Peace be with it in its new found light. Its efforts to darken truth will be about as effectual as a fly-dirt on the moon; so

policy, or not?

With rapture we delight to see laboriously straddled.

brings news of another riot by "reconstructed" A. Johnson Union men. It says to and everything for the hope of one "Last night an attack was made on the colored purtion of the camp meeting held at Shipley's Woods, three miles from ability whoever may be the nominee of Hanover Switch, on the Washington road, by a band of armed desperadoes. Several negroes were badly beaten and wounded, and a white man named Milton Phil. Sheridan and the N. O. Riot. Broten, while at prayer, was shot in the The fact has been substantiated be. back of the head and mortally wounded,

the desperadoes rushing upon the colored of the Union the regulation of its domeeting with loud shouts of "How about | mestic affairs and opposed to the forcing New Orleans," and first commenced by negro suffrage upon any State or Terriknocking down and beating the negro praying at the time; great confusion lic expenditures and opposed to the ensued, the whites commenced discharg- wasteful legislattion of Congress and its ing their pistols into the congregation of unjust discriminating against labor. All men, women and children. The negro men, with such weapons as they had, drove of the assailants twice, while the the radical revolutionists and all who de- mittee to make the necessary arrangewomen and children sought refuged in the white camy. The assaulting party were finally persuaded to cease and the negroes, bearing off their wounded companions, went to their homes, leaving all their camp equippage, tents. &c., which, to gratify their fiendish malice, the desperadoes piled up and made a bonfire of

to celebrate "another rebel victory." It seems from its last issue that the Rockport, Atchison county, Journal entirely ignorant of the fact that we now have a Steam Ferry at this point, yet The more information I obtain of the the people in the bottom opposite this city affair of the 30th in this city, the more are perfectly well aware of it, and Rocksevolting it becomes. It was no riot. If port merchants doubtless, by this time, think that any true Union man can be have an idea that "there's a screw loose welly by that of Fort Pillow. IT WAS somewhere." Would it not be a good MURDER which the Mayor and his idea for the Journal to mention this fact, ice perpetrated without a shadow of instead of maintaining its "sulks" while secusity; and furthermore I believe it was it is waiting for the Iowa & Missouri chosen Senator from Texas The ultra PREMEDITATED, and every indica- State Line Railroad? Think of it PAT Union men voted for Roberts, berause it

UNION STATE CONVENTION

The Union Voters of Nebraska, those who are in favor of the ratification of the posed by Congress, and the restoration of the the so-called Seconded States to their original status and relations to the Federal Government upon the basis of said amendment; who are in favor of the political move? Mayor Monroe? Oh, no, he affairs of the pation being administred by the loyal people, who, by a cordial support of the war policy of the administration, and by the free sacrifice of life and property, demonstrated that they were the friends of the country in the hour of her peril; who are in favor of maintain-During the pas two or three weeks ing the Unity of the States, at any cost and of doing equal and exact justice to al men, under the law, are recommended to assemble at the County Seats of their respective counties (and at such County

Thursday August 30th 1866. ber of Delegates to which they are se verally counted (with an alternate for each Delegate) to meet in General Convention at Brownville, on

Thursday September 6th 1866 or the purpos of nominating a candidat for Member of Congress to be supported at the general election to be held on the second Tuesday in October next.

The basis of representation in the Convention, is the Union vote cast for Governor at the election in June last; the whole number of delegates being seventy. The following is the representaion to which the several counties and districts named, are respectively entitled Richardson County 8

Nemaha 9 0100 ----Sarpy 2 Dixon. Cedar and L'eau qui Court Coming Saunders and Butler Seward and Saline Pawnee Piatte 2 Hall and Merrick I

Buffulo, Kearney and Lincoln I It is hoped that the primary meetings n the various counties will be generally attended, to the end that the choice the Union voters of Nebraska may be

BY ORDER OF THE UNION STATE CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE

JOHN I. REDICK.

Омана Aug. 9, 1866.

Union Territorial Convention. The Union voters of the Territory of Nebraska, by their properly appointed

Thursday September 6th, 1866, at BROWNVILLE, for the purpose of nom inating candidates to be supported at the next general election, for the following offices to-wit: A Delegate to Congress Territorial Auditor, and Territorial

The primary meetings for the selection of Delegates, will be held at the coun v seats of the different counties on

Thursday the 30th inst. The Rulo Register, long neutral, has at 2 o'clock P M .- The bases of the call the same as set forth by the "State" Committee, under the head of "Union State Convention;" and the representanon will be the same as indicated in the table annexed to said Call

> BY ORDER OF THE UNION TERRIT BI-L CENTRAL COMMITTEE O P. MASON.

August 9, 1866.

The following is the Call of the Den copper-rebel-Johnson party for a Terri torial Convention. It calls for no party although signed by the harrman of the Democratic Central Committee; it is off the fence which he has so long and only a bid for the offices, and to the shame of things in the shape of American citizens and the old time-honored News from Baltimore, of August 31st, Democratic name and principles, they hereby sell out name, principles. (7) parshort year at the public plunder. Here

"All persons who favor the "reconstruction policy" of the President and are opposed to the radicalism of the late Congress-who are in favor of the complete restoration of the States to their rightful position in the Union at the earliest practicable moment, and opposed to the disunion policy of Congress, The attack was made about midnight, who are in tavor of leaving to each State tory contrary to the wish of its people, from the Convention of the 6th, that the who are in favor of economy in the pubwho desire to see the Government ad ministered in the interests of peace and tranquility and against the schemes of sire the preservation of the purity of the ballot-box, and denounce the corrupt and in quitous practices by which the will of the people is thwarted, are invited to meet in a Delegate Convention, at Platts-

> mouth, on Tuesday, September 11:h." Thus those who are opposed to negro Advertiser. suffrage, but applaud negro murder; who would run the government in the interests of peace by surrendering it to traitors and by cheering them in the murder of loyal white men; who favor economy in expenses by murdering those protected by the Bureau, and thus abolishing it; and those who want a post office, are the the material with which the new party in Nebraska are to be made. We don't gulled by such a bait.

Hon O. M. Roberts, President of the Secession Conventions of '61, has been BROWNVILLE, NEB.,

Thursday, Aug. 30th, 1866 Pursuant to the Calls of the Territo-Constitutional Amendment recently pro- risl and State Central Committees, and County Central Committees, the Union voters of Nemaha County assem- the South, the umbrella was cotton-Hall, in this city, to-day at 2 o'clock. Organized by electing Wm. B. Phillips

Chairman, and J. L. Colhapp, Secretary. On motion, Hon. T W. Tipton, Judge Kennedy. Wm. Daily, Wm. Reed and Daniel Fraker, were appointed a Commutee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the Convention on the polineal issues of the day.

On motion, C. G. Dorsey Wm. Daily and A. J. Ritter were appointed a Committee to apportion the Delegates to be chosen to the Territorial and State Conventiors.

Commutee on resolutions reported as follows, which report was unacimously adopted a

Resolved. That he Delegates from Ne many County to the Territorial and Sale Conventions of Sept. 6 to b married to cast their votes for Candidates pledged to stamf by the Congressional plan Reconstruction as indicated by the following Joint Resolution proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the United States:

Joint Resolution proposing an amondmen to the Constitution of the United States, Be is emacted by the Senate and House of Rep esenutives of the United States of America i Congress assembled, (two-thi ds of Both Houses concurring.) That the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amendment to the Constitution of the United said Legislatures, shall be valid as part of the Constitution, hamely :

ARTICLE XIV the United States, and subject to the jursidiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the Sta e wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person o life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws, >EC. 2 Representatives shall be appurtioned

among the several States according to their res pective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each Stare, excluding Indians not taxed But when the right to vote at any election for th choice of electors for President a d Vice Presiden of the United States, representatives in Congress. the executive and judicial officers of a State, or the members of the legislature thereof, is denied any of the male inbabitants of such State, being twenty one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, ex ept for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therin shall be reduced in the proportion to which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citi gens twenty-one years of age in such State. SEC. 3. No person shall be a senator or repres entative in Congress, or elector of President of

hold any office civil or military, under the United States, or under any State, who having previously taken an cath, as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or Judicis officer of any State, to support the Constitution of delegates, will meet in General Conven- the United States, shall have engaged in insurred tion or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. But Congress may by a vote of two thirds of each house, remove such

SEC. 4 The validity of the public debt of the United States. Authorized by Law: in cluding debts incurred for payment of pensions and be untres for serlices in e-tion ed. But neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incur red in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the Inited States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation or any slave; but all such debts, ob igation. alle daims shall be held illegal and wold. SEC 5 The Congress shall have power to enforce

by apprepriate legisl acion, the provisions of this article SCHUYLER COLFAX. Speaker of the House of Repres matives. LAFAYETTE S FOSTER

In the absence of the apportionment Committee, H n T. W. Tipton wi cailed on and delivered a short speech scewing up completely the 'mick loyal 'y" of the Ph adelphia Convention and the detestable hypogracy and chaging disjosition of the supposed Union men who attended it.

The Committee on apportionment madtheir report, which report was a cepted, and an election held for Dgates to represent Nemaha County in the Umon Convention to meet on the 6th, which resulted in the choice of the following, from

Peru Preciuci, (2) W. G. Glasgow and Dr. Neal. Glen Rock and Lafayette, (1), A K

Washington, Benton, Douglas and

B. dford, (1), Geo. Bixby. Nemaha City, (1), E. K. Coldwell. Aspinwall, (1) Geo. Vandeventer. Brownville, (3) John L. Carson, Thos. Majors and Theo. Hill.

The above apportionment was made upon the Union vote cast in the several Precincts for Governor at the June elec-

On motion, it was

Resolved. That in the event of the absence of any member of the Delegation members of the delegation present are empowered to elect who shall cast the vote of the absent member.

On motion, S. M. Rich, T. W. Tipton, W. A. Pollock, G. W. Fairbrother and Wm. H. Hoover were appointed a Comments for the meeting of the Union Territorial and State Conventions in this city on Thursday, Sept. 6th.

On motion, the proceedings were cr dered to be published in the Nebraska

On motion, the Convention adjourned WM. B. PHILLIPS, Ch'm. J. L. COLHAPP, Sec'y.

The following, from the Mobile, (Ala.) Times shows plainly how the Philidelphia farce is looked upon in the South: Ever brought to this City-all of which "It must have been a shrilling spectacle when Massachusetts and South Car-

olina-represented by Gen. Couch and Gov. Orr - entered the Philadelphia Convention arm-in-arm. One enthusiastic observer, with a strong faculty for similludes, recognized in this occurrance the tuffillment of the prediction concernting the hou (couch and) and the lamb (pr bathy Gov. Uir locked a little sheep. ish) your wgether-the ardent affection they professed for each other sufficed for the tying. It is also understood, though the published dispatches do not state it, 18-49-ly in,an

that they walked under one umbreliathat being regarded as the most perfect symbol of unanimity, suggesting "Iwo soul with but a single thought," (how to escape the rain-viz: the reign of Stevens & Co.,) and in compliment to AWARDED bled in Mass Convention at M'Pherson's thereby denoting the new-born disposition of the Northern and Southern States to cotton together.

The color of the umbtella was, very appropriately, green."

Thus is this Convention received by a very large minority, if not a majority, of the southern press, only as an indication that the race of norther toadjes and doughfaces is not yet extinct; and by the "ground swell" of the old rebellion as a license from their northern friends for murder, arson and all other crimes

so common to southern chivalry

The following, regarding the Plate Country Railroad-or to other words the Archison & St. Joseph and St. Joseph & Courcil Buffs Railraid - commande ? which was reported useful out I we find n the Weston Landmark:

"The same companies, with new offi ers and some new stockholders, are new n possession of their property, and the public, we doubt not, will be accoming dated and the interests of the stockhold ers advanced. The Miller and State regime go on finally and a new management begins. Carpenter U.birn String fellow and Burnes give place to same ight or ten of really able and experi enced railroad financiers, who, with immense ready means, will protect the property from the State, and extend and equip it as a first class road from Kansas States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of City to the State line in Atchison coun-19. Missouri"

This is, doubtless, as good shape a SECTION 1. Asil persons born or naturalized in the public were led to believe this read was in by the reported sale. The Land. mark further says.

> "Certain influential capital ists of N. York. Boston and St. Louis, at the head of whom is Col. J. Condn S arth baypurchased about seven thousand shares of stock of the two companies, and reorganized them by electing new boards of directors and placing Cor, Smith in be position of President and General Superintendent, and B. C. Sanders, Secretary and Treasurer.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PROBATE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Probate Court of Nemaha County for the appointment of an Administrator on the Estate of Samuel Ross deceased. All persons interested in said Estate, are required to appear before said court on Saturday the 28th of September, 1866, when said application will be for hearing. GEO W FAIRBROTHER.

Probate Judge

LEGAL NOTICE. E. W. Allen, a non-res dent, and the unknown heirs of E W Allen, will take notice that Richard E Case, will apply by motion, at the next term o he District Court, to be holden in and for Nemaha County on the 24th of September, 1866, at Brownville, for an order of the court directing the Clerk to supply and make up a pe feet record, in a certain cause, heretofore, pending, wherein R E. Case was plaintiff and E W Allen was defending. a.So, that the sheriff supply a last execution in sald case, and be directed to execute to end ft. E. Case, a deed to Block three, in North Brownville in said County. 49 3t 700 RICHARD E. CASE.

SHERIFF SALE Between the hours of 10 o clock a. m. and clock p. m., on the 15th day of September, 1866 in which the last term of the Distrat Con t was to be hase own of Trownskie, in Nemela Courty is the feritory of Nebraska, I shall sell at labla Tire year of the A me Wagg name F. Taken as the traperty of A. M.

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Western Mail Closes Mondays at 7 o'clock, & . M A strick observance of the above will save much

A.D. MARSH, P.M.

Administratrix Notice. Notice is hereby given that the Probate Court f Nemaha County, Nebraska Territory, has apdated the 14th dry of January 1867 and the 11th and 14th days of February, 1867, at ten o clock A. M , at the Court room in Brownville, for the he ring of claims against the estate of John L. McKay eceased. All persons having chains against said estate are required to file chem in the office of the udge of said Court, on or betere February 11th 1867, or they will be forever barred,

rouble and vexation of spirit.

SARAL J MchAY, dimension rix 15-4 700 of France; J L. L. Nekny, deep

Monday the 1st day of Orpuber AD, 1866

at one or lock P. M. for for sulp at rublic section. to the highest bidder tog cash, at the front der or McPhersons Hail in the City of Brownville, No. mahs County, Nebruska Territory, (the place where the last term of said Court for said County was held) the South East Quarter of Section ten 10 in Township six (6) North of Range fourteen (14) Fast, in Nemaba County, Behanska Territory Given under my hand this 30th day of August, p. 1866 CHAS G. DORSEY? Master in Chancery.

LEGAL NOTICE

William Kinnison and Daniel Kinnison are hereby notified that Johnathan Hoggins as Plaintiff has field a Bill in chancery against William Kinnison Baniel Kinnison, David Kinnison, Newton Kinson John Kinnison, Elisabeth Kinnison and George Shrout tegether with Mary Shrouf his wie, heirs of the late Polly Kinnison deceased, as D. fendan District Court of No maha County, in Nebrasks Territory. The object and prayer of said Bill is to obtain a decree of foreclosure, a pen a certain Mortgage ex cuted by the said Polly Kinnison, on the third day of August. 1859, to Lushbaugh & Carson for the following Real Fatare viz: The South East quarter of Section No fifteen, in Township No. Six of Range No. thirteen, East in Nemaha County, Nebraska Territory, The said Mort-Respectfully inform the Citizens of the gage was made as security to a certain promissory ote of the same date, slso executed by the said Polly Kinnison in favor of the said Luchbaugh'& Carson for the sum of \$250.00 and due t sive months from date thereof. The Said Mortgage and note having been duly lassigned and transferred is now the property of the said Johnsthan Higgins and the said Defendants William Kinnison and Daniel Kinnison are Required to answer said Bill on or before the 1st day of October, A. D. 1866 "JOHNATHAN HIGGINS" 46 4t 13,50 per Tipron & Hawarr his Atty;

LEGAL NOTICE.

You, Catharine Davis will take notice that on the 14th day of August 1866, J. Davis filed a Petition as Compl. inant against y u as Respondent in the FORWARDING & COMMISSION ritory. The object and pray er of said Petition is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony from you, and the custody of the Children.
You are required to answer said Patition on a before the lat day of October 1846 TOWL & SCHOENHEIT, Fol. for Complainant,

PROBATE NOTICE. On the 23 day of August, in the y ar 1866, the Probate Court of Nemaha County, d clared the Estate of Charles W. Hall, deceased, to be probably Creditors are therefore required to present their claims to the Administrator or payment within six menths from and 21st day of August, 1866, or they will not be entitled to payment. Brown victe Aug. 23d 1860 47 3t 4,50 G. W. FAIREROTHER

Probate Judge. SALE OF APPRAISED STOCK. I will offer for rate on the toth day of September Ibag at ten celock A. M , to the highest bud f for case in hand at the residence of William Lambert in Asprawal precinct, to Nemana County, Nebruska Territory, two Steers taken up as estrays and advegtised by mid Lambest. J. M. PAULIN, J. P.

by the undersigned, Hving 2 miles above Brownville, in Nemaha County, R. braska Ferritory, on the 23d day of July, 1845, or Bay Mary, 4 years old, 14 hands bigh, with whi pot in forshead. 44 U. 7. CRANMER

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